· Revelations. Alarmed at Business Outlook.

APPEALING TO AMERICA

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BERLIN, August 2.—It is significant of Germany's low morale that not the alightest interest has been aroused by the adoption of the new compregovernment tried to keep up appearances by ordering that flags be flung out everywhere in Weimar, that the ands play patriotic airs and that fitting ceremonies be held to celebrate this important event in German his-

tion as to who should bear the blam inning the war. These revela tions are beginning to make people weary, for most Germans now regard them as purely manufactured material for the elections to the new reichstag.

Revelations Are Useful.

Still the revelations have served a useful purpose in further discrediting the militarists and nationalists in the eyes of the masses. The old guard is probably down and out for a long time, while the young republic is correspondingly consolidated and strengthened. These revelations have paved the way for the expected re-entry into power of the disgruntled democrats and have given the government a sound, big majority with which they can tackle the great problems of reconstruction that confront them.

meantime, almost every German business man one meets hopes, solicits or begs for help from America. Alarmists predict freely that Germany will go to smash and drag all Europe to ruin with it unless financial and economic aid comes quickly. Your correspondent finds the captains of industry and leaders of finance merbidly pessimistic as to the immediate future. They argue that only America can save Germany from catastrophe, although they indulge in little said.

Pessimistic About America, Many Germans who harbored the elusion that America has been rather platonic enemy must have discovered that America took the war ariously after they had discused a litchell Palmer's report, which has ft a bitter taste in the mouth of the German business world. This permism is further assertanted by the

END WAR ON ESTHONIA

REPUBLICAN PROTECTIVE TARIFF PASSES HOUSE

The first republican protective teriff regime came into control was seed by the House yesterday. The Miless fathered by Representative scharach of New Jersey. It levies igh duties on chemical, optical and borstory glassware and apparatus and surgical instruments.

CRIMINAL SUIT IN N. J. WILL TEST "WAR DRY"

TRENTON, N. J., August 2.-To dee the constitutionality of the me prohibition act a criminal ation was filed in the United states district court here today the Feigenspan Brewing mpany of Newark, charged with e-manufacture of beer containing cone in excess of is per cent. The many will be required to plead effore Judge Davis in Newark next

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LIEUT. ROOSEVELT'S ESTATE

Quentin, Killed in Air Battle in France, Left \$1,100.

MINEOLA, N. Y., August 2.-Quentin Receivelt, killed in aerial com bat in France, left an estate of \$1,100, it was learned today, when his mother, widow of Col. Roosevelt, applied for letters of administration.

Standard Oil Strikers Now 1,100.

KANSAS CITY, August 2,-The number of striking Standard Oil Company employes at the company's Independence, Mo., refinery was in-creased to 1,100 today. George H. Money, manager of the refinery, in-dicated in a statement that the re-finery probably would close down early next week. The men are asking as increase of 7½ cents an hour.

New Airplane "Gliding" Record. PREACA, N. Y., August 2.-What is said to be a world's record for airne "gliding" was established here eday when "Rex" Marshall attaining altitude of 17,000 feet, shut off the engine of his Thomas Morse mathine at the northern end of Capuga
Lake and "gided" thirty-five miles forest fire situation in western Monto this city, renewing his power at
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and the former record.

Bermans. Weary at War 30,000 Estimated to Have Arrived on River Front in Last Ten Days.

Wagons piled high with water melons and men and boys shouting the familiar "red, ripe watermelons red to the rind, nice and sweet and plug 'em every time," is a combination that is pleasing to both the old and the young. There was very little seen of the meion last year, when prices put the popular fruit beyond reach of the adoption of the new compre-disc constitution. This, sithough the overnment tried to keep up appear-nces by ordering that flags be flung

An explanation of the immense number of melons seen in huckster wagons on the streets, in stores and lunchrooms is found on the river front at the municipal fish market, foot of 11th street southwest. It is there that the melons from points along the lower Potomac and tributaries and the eastern shere of Maryland are landed in sail and motor-propelled boats. Half a dozen boats landed there Friday and disposed of their cargoes that after-noon and yesterday.

Many Buyers on Sunday.

"It is astonishing to find so many individual buyers here, especially on Sundays," remarked the superintendent of the market yesterday. "Also to see that the captains will sell watermelons direct to the consum-It is estimated that fully 30,000 melous arrived at the river front the last tan days, approximately 14,000 of them reaching there Friday.

Friday's prices were far above those at which melous sold yesterday. Melous of thirty-pound grade brought from \$40 to 375 a hundred Friday, while fancy twenty-pound stock sold at from \$20 to \$25, and yesterday some dealers cut loose their medium stock at \$15.

On the wharf yesterday were numerous small boys of the barefooted type, who spend their time about the river front looking for a "pick-up," whether it be in the watermelon, crab or fish line, and the eyes of some of them fairly sparkled as they buried their faces in a big chunk of melon. It was up to them to solve the high-cost-of-living problem. It is estimated that fully 80,000

Dropping Was Accidental.

"Lemme see one of you all drap a watermelen," said a little boy to a stalwart man tossing melons from a pursey to a man on a wagon, his countenance showing a feeling of anticipated satisfaction as he await-"I know'd you do it," the boy huckled when the big man "acci-

The big man admitted the dropping was an accident.
"Bet," he explained, "I wouldn't ave dropped it had it not been for he hungry locking boys hanging bout the wagon. about the wagon.

"It's my first trip of the season," he added, "and I always like to give the boys a little happiness once during the melon season."

The little bisectooted boy whose importaning had done much joward getting the melon dropped and several companions made a feet ball rush for the pieces of melon and soon found a shady place where they managed to spend the end of a "perfect day."

EMIGRATION TUDE SWELLS 17,203 Aliens Left the United

from the United States has been steadily swelling during the present year, according to the Monthly Labor Review. Figures compiled for April the that 17,283 emigrant alterns left the United States during April.

Immigration of alterns into the United States during the month of April exceeded that of any month since May, 1917, the Review says. In April, 1919, there were 16,860 immigrant allens admitted to the United States, an increase of more than 2,500 over the pervious month and almost twice as many as came here in Ensuary of the present year. Beginning with May, 1917, the month the United States declared war on Germany, immigration to this country showed a decided shamp and has only within the past three months become nearly normal.

OWN AIR FIELDS, U. S. URGED Representative Points to Handica

in Present System.

Government ownership of flying fields in this country was urged by Terk, formerly a major in the air service with the Italian army, testifying yesterday before the special House committee investigating aircraft expenditures. Mr. Le Guardia said that most of the fields now used are leased and prepared by the government at great expense.

Promises of speedy delivery of liberty motors in sufficient numbers to supply the allies caused French and Italian manufacturers to slow up production early in 1918, Mr. La Guardia told the committee. He testified that 1,500 motors had been promised the Italian government, but that two morths before the armistice none had been delivered to Italy, and only four American squadrons on the western frest were equipped with this type of engine.

ASKS FOR HOUSING DATA.

Senate Calls for Information as to Plaza Dormitories.

Officials of the Housing Corporation are called upon to furnish the Senate detailed information regarding the dormitories upon Union station plaza in a resolution adopted by the Senate yesterday afternoon. The resolution was introduced by Senator New of

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The information called for is as follows:

What percentage of the dormitories was completed and ready for occupancy November 11, 1918?

What sum of money has been spent in the construction work in connection with these buildings since November 11, 1918?

Whether the buildings are new complete and entirely ready for occupancy, and if so, when the work was completed. If work was not completed before May 11, 1919, how many men were at that time employed on them and when will the work be completed?

What total revenue the government was obtaining from the buildings May 1, 1919?

AIR PATROL FOR FORESTS.

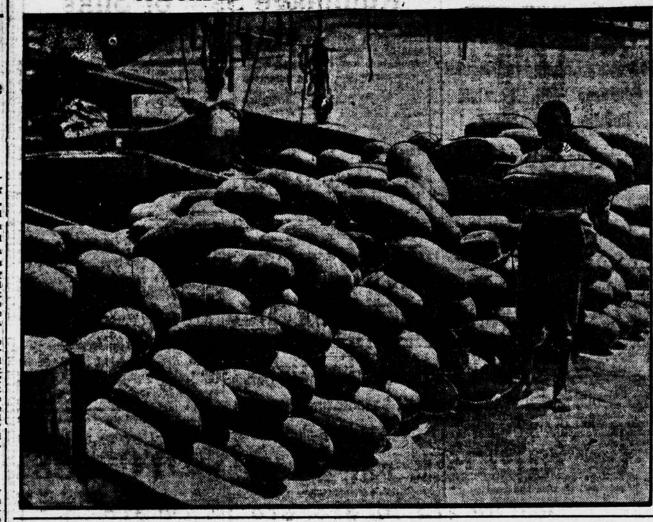
Established in Oregon by Army to Watch for Fires. SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Affaust 2.

Establishment of an air patrol in the

Oregon pational forests on Monday

was announced by the air service of the United States Army here today. A constant air surveillance for forest fires will be maintained by the avia-

WATERMELONS ARE PLENTIFUL. JUDGING FROM SUPPLY D. C. GIRL TOLD HOW HUNS RECORD EXPORTS FROM UNLOADED AT WHARF HERE TODAY.



CARDINAL GIBBONS LAUDS SACRAMENTAL WINE PLAN

Sends Letter to Bishops Expressing Satisfaction Over Commis-

sioner Roper's Aid. BALTIMORE, Md., August 2.-Cardinal Gibbons announced today that he had sent to Catholic bishops of this country a letter, in which he expresses his deep satisfaction at the co-operation given by Commissioner Roper of the internal revenue bureau in adjusting the regulations for securing wine for sacramental use In his letter the cardinal said that In his letter the cardinal said that as the result of a conference between Rt. Rev. Thomas F. Hickey, Bishop of Rechester, N. Y., and Commissioner Roper and Deputy Commissioner Gaylord, a plan, approved by the commissioner of internal revenue, was made, eliminating several conditions which are regarded as unnecessary and impracticable.

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The plan approved by the commissioner is that the bishop of each diocese shall name an official, whose name and address shall be filed with collector of internal revenue for the collector of internal revenue for the district. It will be the duty of the discossean official to approve every order for altar wine from that dis-cess. This order is to be made in duplicate form and after approval, one copy is to be sent to the vendor of the wine and one copy returned to the purchaser to be kept by him as a matter of record. eatter of record.

NC-4 MAY FLY TO PACIFIC.

Senator Phelan Makes Announcement After Talk With Mr. Daniels. tempt a flight to the Pacific coast, "in order that the people of the Pacific coast might have an opportunity of

seeing it." "Plans are now under considera-tion," said Mr. Phelan, "to have the NC-4 make a flight across the continent, stopping at many of the large centers. It should do much good in the matter of emistments."

Plan Flight to Texas.

PORTLAND, Maine, August 2.—The IC-4 early in September will start rom Portland for a cruise to Galveson. Texas, according to an announce ment today at the Navy recruiting station here. The seaplane will be ac-companied by the Isabel, a converted yacht, and will be anchored for ex-hibition at the principal coast cities. She will be under command of Lieut. Commander A. C. Read, who directed

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

The Kansas City Club has chartered a boat for a canal trip to Great Falls next Saturday. The starting point will be Georgatown at 2:15 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from Miss Mary Ganley, 1811 Kenyon street, or Miss Ethel Orput, Wardman Park Hotel.

The Ladies' Auxiliary will hold a lawn party for the benefit of St. Ann's Infant Asylum, at Washington circle, tomorrow, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. There is to be on the program each night a band concert, dancing and other features.

Several of the larger retail merchants have donated prizes for the athletic events scheduled for the annual excursion of the Night Watchmen's Association, to be held at Chesapeake Beach Tuesday. The fund raised by the sale of tickets is applied to the sick and death benefitund of the association.

Olga Bedford, fourteen years old 2214 12th street, was treated at Freed-men's Hospital yesterday afternoon for a scalp wound, inflicted with a bottle by a boy with whom Olga en-gaged in an alterestion.

MR. BAKER WILL TESTIFY.

Federal Trade Commission to Continue Electric Railway Hearings. Hearings on the condition of elecric street rallways in cities throughout the country will be resumed toand other government afficials will testify this week and mayors of cities interested in solving the trac-tion problem will be heard by the Spokesmen for the railways closed their testimony before the commission July 26. The hearings will probably continue for at least three weeks longer and it is expected that the street railway situation will be cleared on recommendation of the commission. The commission has no power other than that of recommendation.

RED CROSS AID IN SIBERIA.

Organization to Spend \$1,800,000 in Last Half of This Year. ounced that it has authorized the expenditure of \$1,800,000 for ralief

ORGANIZATION ACTIVITIES

TODAY. Wanderlusters' hike from Four Mile Run at 2.

Tea at the College Woman's Club, 1822 I street, from 4 to 6. Tea at the Red Cross Club, 2009 N street, from 5:30 to 6:30.

Hike of Red Triangle Club of the Y. M. C. A., meeting place at Mount Pleasant car line at 3.

Musical service at Eagle Hut at 5

PADEREWSKI PREDICTS **POLES' FUTURE BATTLES**

German peace treaty was ratified, toirs or stockyards. Producers would be able to ship their products direct to these warehouses, from which they portant apeech, in which he said he would be distributed to city buyers. rejoiced that Poland's freedom had een recognized by Germany and was plemnly confirmed by the allied and associated powers, "although precious Begin an Advance in Region of Polish blood probably would still flow for territories not yet returned to our Astrakhan. patrimony."
Premier Paderewski, in summing up

out the country will be resumed tomorrow at the Federal Trade Commission offices, before the Federal Electric Railway Commission appointed by
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Trade in the preliminary draft treaty, on the north Russian front, was represident Wilson Secretary Pales of Secret

PETROGRAD'S POPULATION **DECREASED 60 PER CENT**

OMSK, Saturday, July 19 (By Russian Telegraphic Agency).—Petrograd's population, which was mor than two million in 1912, has decreas cording to documents and newspapers taken from bolshevik prisoners here today. Moscow's population was shown to have been diminished by 40 per cent.

Statistics on production showed that the union of workers of the Moscow metal industry, which had 183,900 members before the bolshevik revolt, now has only 60,000 members. Workingmen of the Putiloff iron works, according to these documents, who received 96,000,000 rubles in wages during a recent period, produced in the work in Siberia during the last half cording to these documents, who rehibition at the principal coast cities. She will be under command of Lieut. Commander A. C. Read, who directed campaign against typhus, a serious time material valued at only 15,000,000 replies.

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TOOK BELGIAN CONVENT

Miss Augusta Edwards, Former Student, Gets Letter From Sister in Charge.

Ursuline Convent at Thildonck, Belthe United States for the year, on the gium, which fell into the hands of total of \$3,095,876,582 announced for Bermans when they entered Louvain and Brussels on August 19, 1914, has received a letter from Sister Am broisine, head of the convent. Sister SENATORS SOON TO ACT Ambroisine explains that she opened the door to the Germans when they took over the institution, which still

It was a weird sensation to be nospitality to a large number of refugees from the fighting front, and they have eighty pupils, all Belgians." they have eighty pupils, all Belgians."
Sister Ambroisine went from Belgium to England some months after the outbreak of the war, and in a letter to her former pupils in England said, in part:
"Thildonck was the scene of a sharp encounter on the 18th, 11th and 12th of September, 1914; on the third day we sustained a fierce cannonade. For fully five hours shot and shell poured into the convent, causing much damage, but, happily, there was no poured into the convent, causing much damage, but, happily, there was no loss of life, for most of the inhabitants sought safety in the callars. It will rejoice your dear, kind hearts to know that, although damaged, the convent still stands, and we have never been obliged to leave."

MARKETING COMMITTEE PREDICTS CHEAPER FOOD

Kenyon-Anderson Parking Bill Expected to Bring Relief in Produce Cost.

Cheaper food as the result of the passage of the Kenyon-Anderson packing bill, through its encouragement of direct producer-to-consumer rading, is foreseen by the national narketing committee, recently organ zed in Washington. Former Representative William

WARSAW, Friday, August 1 (by the Kenyon-Anderson bill under which local communities are encoursitting of the Polish diet when the aged to establish warehouses, abat-

BOLSHEVIKI COMMUNIQUE. Astrakhan.

LONDON, August 2 (by the Assoived here today: "We have advanced twenty-seven miles northward of Onega. (This advance apparently is along the Gulf

of Onega.)

"We have abandoned Eproskuroff and Yampal. We have begun an advance in the region of Astrakhan, driving the enemy out of Vladimirovsk across the river at Akhtuba. Many of the enemy were drowned.'

ng the fiscal year ended June 30 reached the record-breaking total of Miss Augusta Edwards of 3115 Hiatt place, formerly a student at the Ursuline Convent of The Conv \$7,225,084,257, the Department of

imports during the fiscal year, was

ON POLICE SALARIES

Senator Calder of New York, chairman of the subcommittee of the District committee appointed to consider the bill proposing an increase in the house while it was being bombarded. The place was full of wounded after the battle. They lay about everywhere, and many of them died before we had time to get them into beds. Later, when the Germans began the siege of Antwerp, the whole general staff was in the convent, and it was there that Antwerp surrendered to them in the salaries of the police force of tee has before it the bill drafted by the District Commissioners. "Some measure of relief undoubtedly will be granted by Congress to the police force," said Senator Calden. "Better salaries are needed to obtain! the right kind of recruits and to keep the men in the service."

CALLS RYAN'S RECORD U. S. IN YEAR TO JUNE 30 CLEAN AS HOUND'S TOOTH

Exports from the United States dur- Senator Thomas Defends Former Aircraft Production Head Before Colleagues.

> Senator Thomas, democrat, Coloado, told the Senate yesterday that statements made before a House war investigating committee regarding
> John D. Ryan, former director of
> aircraft production, were "outrageous." The senator said Mr. Ryan's
> record of service with the government during the war was "as clean as
> a hound's teath."

> senator Myers, democrat, Montana, declared the statements were "scurrilous attacks" without foundation and Senator Phelan, democrat, California, also deplored them.
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> Charges were made before the fornia, also deplored them.
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> Charges were made before the
> House committee that approximately
> \$12,000,000 was spent by the spruce
> production division of the aircraft
> board to build a railroad in Wisconsin ostensibly for logging purposes in obtaining spruce for airplanes, but really to complete an important link of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, of which
> Mr. Ryan is a director. Mr. Ryan is a director.

Yellow Fever in Ecuador on Decline QUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, August 2 .--For the first time in years a month has passed with no cases of yellow fever. This is shown by a report for

Some Important Lens Facts

If you wear glasses, or ever expect to, you should be interested to learn a few points about lenses. For years persons with defective eyes had to contend with flat lenses because no one knew better. Then scientists began to discover things. They found out that by making the lenses of a deep curved form, called "Toric," instead of flat, the line of vision from the eye was nearly perpendicular to the margin, thereby avoiding distortion, which is unavoidable in flat lenses. We will mail you, upon request, a phamphlet which will contain valuable information regarding Toric Lenses.

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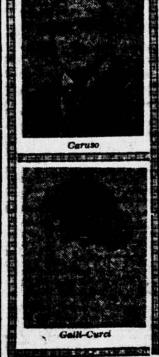
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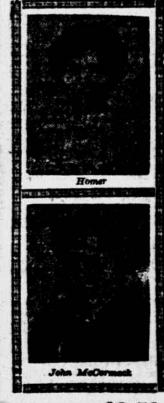
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